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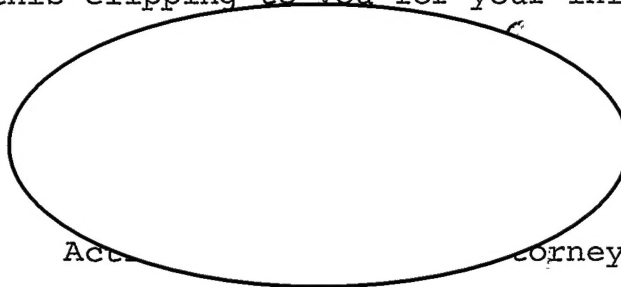
UNITED STATES ATTORNEY
WESTERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN
MADISON, WISCONSIN 53701

November 23, 1964

Mr. Richard J. Baker
Special Agent in Charge
Federal Bureau of Investigation
P. O. Box 663
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Baker:

I have enclosed a headline story from the Monday, November 23, edition of the Madison Capital Times in which I thought that Ed Kearns, since he has the Hurley area, might be interested. I am not requesting any investigation since I am sure that Mr. Kearns has this problem under surveillance, but I am simply furnishing this clipping to you for your information.



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B-Girls Greet Hunters

VICE REIGNS IN HURLEY

Strippers Working All Night

Police Wink At Violations

(Special to The Capital Times)
HURLEY — Raw sex at high prices is being offered to deer hunters in Hurley, the vice capital of Wisconsin. Visitors here this weekend for the opening of the deer season found that this town is still a haven for prostitutes and chislers who are operating openly in spite of constant pressure for reform from state officials.

The three biggest strip joints on Silver Street went full blast Saturday night and were offering drinks and women long past the 1 a.m. legal closing hour. Local police sat by and didn't do a thing.

More than 25 exotic dancers were brought here for the deer season from all parts of the country. Many of them also work as B-girls and as prostitutes.

Some of the girls have complained that they are virtually held in bondage during their stay in Hurley. They must live on the premises, and are constantly watched to see that they don't "cheat" by soliciting for prostitution independently.

The strippers said they get only a small part of the \$25 they charge for prostitution. The rest goes "to the boss."

If the girls do any hustling on their own, they are placed on a blacklist that bars them from working as strippers in any other joint in the country.

Visitors to Hurley Saturday night reported they were solicited for prostitution in these three joints on Silver Street: the Show Bar, Kalasardo's Band Box, and the Club Carnival.

At all three places strippers

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Hurley Is Still Queen Of Vice

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were petting with the customers in the booths and even at the bar.

Most of the customers were deer hunters. This is how the operation works:

A customer can buy a small glass of colored water for a girl for \$1.75. This entitles him to about a minute's "conversation."

If the hunter buys more drinks — and most of them do — the conversation becomes more intimate and the sucker is told he can buy a bottle of champagne for \$25 and that the girl will accompany him to the back room.

All three joints have been cited for closing hours violations, but all three nevertheless stayed open well past the 1 a.m. deadline.

The Show Bar closed about 3 a.m. on both Saturday and Sunday nights. The Band Box went until about 4 a.m., while the Club Carnival was still jumping at 6 a.m.

No local uniformed police could be seen in any of the joints in either night.

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were serving liquor at that time.

When the reporter said they were, the officer said, "Well, then, that's a violation."

The joints continued operating their usual after hours schedule, apparently without interference.

As one of the strippers put it, "We don't have to worry about the police here. They don't bother us none."

People here will tell you that vice has been tolerated locally since before the turn of the century when Hurley was a rough and tumble mining and logging community. Some of the local populace wink at the vice dens on Silver st. and look upon them as a local industry that adds glamor to their otherwise drab community.

Glamor Lacking

But that the vice is neither local nor glamorous can easily be learned by talking to some of the strippers. The suckers who are victims of the vice traps come to Hurley from all over Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota and Illinois.

The Sentinel's weekend survey showed that the girls also are victims of the vice racket and that little of the money they solicit from the suckers goes to them.

The dancers get a modest salary, 10% of which goes to their "booking" agent. They said they get a commission of 25c for each \$1.75 drink they solicit and less than a \$5 com-

mission from the \$25 fee for prostitution.

Most of them say they do not mind chiseling the customers out of money because the customers are rude and at times brutal with the girls.

"They spend a couple of bucks for a drink and they think they own you," a stripper named June said. "Well, I've got news for them. If they don't treat me nice, I won't be nice to them."

Not Forced Into Sex

June, a 25 year old blond who is a native of Antigo, said that the girls are required to solicit drinks, but are not forced to be prostitutes.

"You don't have to worry about the local cops," June assured a customer who said he was worried about an after hours raid.

"The police department has given us permission to stay open until 3 a.m. during the deer season, then we all go over to the Club Carnival and work until 6 a.m."

When asked what the "state men" would do if they found the bar open after hours, she shrugged and said:

"They won't bother you, they will just add this charge against the owner to the other charges against him. He is going to lose his license for 60 days anyway but that doesn't matter because things close down here after the deer season."

June said she came to Hurley

from Louisville, Ky., where she said she had been working for the last five years.

The entertainers at both the Show Bar and the Band Box next door complained about the lack of heat in the establishments. They also complained that their sleeping quarters above the taverns were cold.

One of the Band Box strippers, Laura, about 25, put her boots on while soliciting drinks because her feet were cold.

"The boss will get mad at me if he sees this but by the time he catches me, I'll be warm again," she said.

Stripper Since 12

Another stripper in the Band Box came from Miami, Fla., to Hurley for the deer season. She said her name was Jean. She said that she is 23 years old and had been a stripper since she was 12.

Jean said she did not like Hurley. She said she came up here because "my agent sent me."

When a customer approached Jean and asked her if she could come to his motel instead of going to the back room, she said that she could not.

"I'd be afraid to do that," she said. "If they ever caught me, I would be in trouble. They would put me on the unfair list and I'd never get another booking. It's not worth it."

Took Off Shoes

Jean also complained that she was cold. After her act,

she sat at the bar, took off her shoes and placed her feet on the legs of a near-by patron.

At the Club Carnival, the strippers donned heavy woolen sweaters between acts in an effort to keep warm. One of the reasons the club and the other two places were so cold inside was because there was almost a constant stream of traffic in and out of the front door throughout the night.

Doreen, a stripper at the Carnival, said she was miserable because of the cold and the restrictions placed on the girls. She said she had planned to stay in Hurley two more weeks, but that she would leave Wednesday for her home state of Georgia.

Didn't Mind Cold

One of the few local "B" girls identified herself as Carmen Martell. She said she didn't mind the cold because she was used to it. About 3:30 a.m. Saturday when one of the hunters said he had to leave so that he would be ready to go deer hunting early, she said:

"Why don't you stay right here where it's warm. Forget about hunting. I know an Indian guide who will get a deer for you."

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Hon.
Acting United States Attorney
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Dear

I appreciate your consideration
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in the Hurley area.

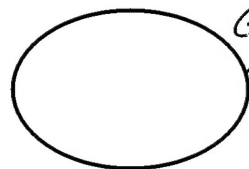
For your information, we are
attempting to determine what violations of Federal
Law exist in this situation, and are actively
pursuing the matter.

It is hoped that our investigation
will develop to the point where we will be con-
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Sincerely,

Richard J. Baker
Special Agent in Charge

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Hunting Season Causes 'Boon'

VICE FLARES IN HURLEY

Prostitutes Imported, Bars Bustle

By JAMES G. WIEGHART
Sentinel Staff Writer

Hurley, Wis.—Hurley still is a wide open town—a haven for prostitutes and chiselers and a vice trap for Wisconsin's hunters during the deer season that opened Saturday.

Despite pressure for reform by state officials, the three biggest strip joints in the city thumbed their noses at the law and offered raw sex at inflated prices for the hunters.

The 25 or so exotic dancers who were brought here for the deer season from almost all over the country did not go deer hunting, but all are succeeding in getting their bucks.

Some of the strippers complained that they are practically held in bondage during their Hurley stay. They said they were required to live on the premises and directed to eat only at Johnny's cafe, where they are closely watched to see that they don't "cheat" by soliciting for prostitution independently.

The strippers said they got only a small percentage of their \$25 fee for prostitution, the rest "goes to the boss." If they are caught cheating, they said, their names would be placed on an "unfair" list and they would be unable to get bookings in any other strip joint in the country.

A Milwaukee Sentinel reporter found during a weekend check that the term "exotic dancer" is a misnomer here. While the girls are not stripping they serve as "B" girls and, in the case of many of them as prostitutes.

The Sentinel reporter was solicited for prostitution and overheard other customers being solicited for prostitution in all three of the strip joints—The Show Bar, Kalasardo's Band Box and the Club Carnival.

Pet With Customers

All three are on Silver st., within a half block of each other.

At both the Show Bar and the Band Box there was heavy traffic into the "back room." At all three joints, strippers were petting with customers in the booths and even at the bar.

The method of operation was the same as is used in "clip joints" on Chicago's vice ridden near north side and in suburban Chicago's Calumet City.

At all three places the patrons, in this case mostly deer hunters, can buy a small glass of colored water for the girls for \$1.75. This entitles him to about a minute's conversation.

If the hunter buys enough of these drinks, the conversation grows more intimate and the patron is told that if he buys a \$25 bottle of champagne the "party" can adjourn to a booth or to the back room.

Although the state tax department is seeking to revoke licenses of all three establishments, partly for violation of the state 1 a.m. closing time, all three of them stayed open well past the closing time, both Saturday and Sunday.

The Show Bar closed about 3 a.m. both nights. The Band Box went about 1½ hours longer and the Club Carnival was busting up until about 6 a.m.

Police Absent

And where were the local police while this was going on? No uniform officers appeared to make periodic checks inside the taverns. A town squad car could be seen most of the time parked with its motor running in front of the police station.

The reporter made an anonymous call to the Hurley police station at 2:38 a.m. Sunday and informed a man who identified himself as patrolman Swanson that the three joints still were open. The officer asked if the caller knew that the places

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3 Hurley Bars Closed for 1 Year by State, 4th Faces 30 Day Loss

Journal Special Correspondence

Hurley, Wis. — Beer and liquor licenses for three Hurley bars were revoked for one year Monday and a fourth bar received a 30 day suspension of its license.

The ruling was made by Circuit Court Judge Lewis J. Charles after conferring with Robert Martinson, of the attorney general's office.

Joseph Vita, operator of the Hi-Ho bar, lost his license for one year, and Jack Gasbarri, operator of the Club Carnival and Show Bar, lost licenses for both establishments for one year.

Mrs. Teresa Kalasardo, operator of the Band Box, was given a 30 day suspension of her license.

All orders will become effective 10 days after the orders are signed by Judge Charles, expected some time this week.

According to Martinson, Vita and Gasbarri lost their licenses because of previous convictions of felonies which made them ineligible for a license.

Mrs. Kalasardo's license was suspended because of a conviction June 11 for remaining open after closing hours.

Town's All Right

The closings had nothing to do with reports from Hurley Sunday that the Club Carnival, Band Box and Show Bar were open after hours for the sale of liquor, Martinson said. He said he did not know if those reports would be investigated.

The reports also indicated that the three had imported strippers who doubled as prostitutes to welcome an influx of deer hunters over the weekend.

When asked about the reports Monday, Mayor Paul Santini said, "I got nothing to say."

"I don't want nothing said in the papers. I don't want to talk to youse guys." He added that

"the town is all right as far as I'm concerned."

Reports indicated that the three establishments had stayed open Saturday night past the 1 a.m. closing hour.

A call to the Band Box to inquire if this was true was greeted by "Why don't you go to hell." Then the person hung up.

The man who answered the telephone at the Club Carnival said no special permission had been given the clubs to remain open late, but when asked if the Club Carnival had remained open, he hung up.

Neither the chief of police, Albert Stella, who was out deer hunting, nor the sheriff, Milo Maenpaa, who was reported in Madison, could be reached for comment.

The person who answered the police department telephone,

but who is not a member of the force, said the bars were "closed up as far as I know."

The mayor was told that a complaint had been phoned to the police department about 2:30 a.m. Sunday that the clubs were still open.

"He (the caller) shouldn't have been up that late," Santini said. He said he would check police records to see if a call did come in at that time.

25c Commission

"I can instruct my police department," Santini said. "I can't be running up and down the street all night. They don't do that in the big cities."

The reports indicated that about 25 dancers were brought into Hurley for the deer hunt and that there was open solicitation for prostitution in all three places.

The dancers said they got a commission of 25c for each \$1.75 drink and less than \$5 of the \$25 fee for prostitution.

One of the strippers said no one worried about the police department. She said that charges by the state were shrugged off.

She said they would just be added to previous charges and perhaps the bar would be closed, but that would be after the big business brought in by the deer hunt.

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Officials Fight Uphill Battle To Eliminate Hurley Vice

For generations, authorities have been trying to convince officials of Hurley, Wis., that the commercialization of sex is illegal.

Hundreds of raids have been staged, primarily by state and federal agents, over the years.

But always, prostitution and other forms of vice have returned to Hurley's infamous Silver st.

The latest attack was begun last June by State Tax Commissioner George Corning, who sent a list of license applicants with criminal records to the Hurley common council.

Although he warned that state law prohibits licensing such applicants, 12 of 27 tavern and bartender licenses issued by the council were to applicants who did not meet state qualifications.

"The problem is predominant in the prostitution activities," said Corning. "There is no

question but that officials of Hurley could act if they wanted to correct the abuses."

In 1963, United States senate investigators accused an entertainers union of conspiring with the night club owners to import Canadian girls for prostitution in Hurley and several other cities throughout the country. They reported Canadian girls as young as 15 being held in "literal bondage" by night club owners.

Last July, state tax agents made 17 arrests in Hurley on charges of state liquor law violations as part of the crack-down on vice there.

The department said that Jack Gasbarri, operator of the Club Carnival and Show Bar, was arrested eight times during that month on charges of selling liquor after hours. He was one of those on the list Corning had sent to Hurley's council.

Because of lack of co-operation on the part of Hurley officials, the state tax department and the attorney general's office decided to bypass Hurley and Iron county officials, and took the cases of the 12 to circuit court.

Monday, Circuit Judge Lewis J. Charles announced that Gasbarri's beer and liquor licenses for both places would be revoked for one year. The same penalty was assessed against another operator, while a third had her license suspended for 30 days. Licenses of two others were revoked by the court earlier, with other cases still pending.

Mayor Paul J. Santini and others in authority in the Wisconsin-Michigan border community have been accused by Corning of "negative co-operation" in cleanup efforts.

In August, Santini had broken a 3 to 3 council tie by voting in favor of granting a bartender's license to Mrs. Lois Gasbarri, wife of Jack. She had been on the Corning list which reported: 1957, convicted seven times as keeper of place of prostitution, sentenced to state home for women at Taycheedah as "repeater"; 1963, five convictions as inmate of house of prostitution; in addition, seven convictions for sale of liquor after hours, one for tending bar without a permit.)

Monday morning, The Milwaukee Sentinel reported that taverns along Silver st. had remained open after hours Saturday and Sunday, with open solicitation by entertainers-prostitutes.

In 1962, then Atty Gen. John Reynolds said, "It's about time we clamp down on Hurley."

He wasn't the first state official to say that. In 1902, then Gov. Robert M. LaFollette, sr., irked by lack of co-operation from Hurley officials, replaced the district attorney and sheriff in Iron county.

But, periodic clampdowns and pressures only took the coin out of Silver st. for short times.

Before the 1890's, Hurley was a little known mining and lumberjack town. Since then, it has lost population — now around 2,700 — but has gained a reputation.

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erator of the Hi-Ho bar, and Jack Gasbarri, operator of the Club Carnival and the Show Bar. Mrs. Teresa Kalasardo, operator of the Band Box, was given a 30 day suspension.

Gasbarri's places and the Band Box were the three singled out in The Sentinel's Monday morning story. The story pointed out that strippers in the joints were acting as "B" girls and, in the case of some of them, were soliciting for prostitution.

Raineri said that he intended to meet with Police Chief Albert Stella to question him about the report that the bars have been violating the closing hours.

"I am going to have the chief pick up these girls (the strippers) and find out if they are being held against their will and forced to do anything," he said.

Some of the strippers had told this reporter that they resented being restricted so closely by the bar owners. They said

they were required to stay in rooms above the bars and directed not to solicit for prostitution independently.

"We will find out what is going on," Raineri said. "I did not have the information in the newspaper article."

Chief Stella was on vacation for the deer hunting season and could not be reached for comment.

Officer Pat Reed, in charge of the four man department in the chief's absence, admitted to this reporter that the violations described in The Sentinel article "are partly the fault of the (police) department."

"But I don't think we should take all the blame for it," Reed said. "Part of the blame belongs to us, we could have done more."

"But most of it belongs to the city council. They were asked not to give (liquor) licenses to some of these bars and they went ahead and gave them licenses anyhow."

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State Arrests Hurley Dancers

By JAMES G. WIEGHART
Sentinel Staff Writer

Hurley, Wis. — Four "exotic" dancers were arrested Monday night on the charge of solicitation for prostitution here, as the state attorney general's office and state tax department cracked down on reports of vice operations in three clubs.

The arrests were directed by Deputy Atty. Gen. Walter Cole

and State Tax Commissioner George Corning, who flew into Hurley Monday afternoon.

The Milwaukee Sentinel reported Monday that "exotic" dancers, imported for the deer hunting season, were soliciting drinks and prostitution on the premises of three night clubs on Silver st.

Arrested after 11 p.m. Monday by investigators for the

attorney general's office and the tax department were four women identified only by their first names.

They were taken to the sheriff's department to be booked. The Hurley police department did not participate in the arrests.

In response to The Sentinel story, Iron County Dist. Atty. Alex J. Raineri said he would direct the police and sheriff's departments to place officers in the strip joints to police them and ensure that they observe the 1 a.m. closing time.

Hurley Mayor Paul Santini said he would meet with the police department "to straighten this thing out."

State officials, have been attempting for more than a year to get local officials to clean up vice conditions in the city.

Corning and Cole were expected to confer Tuesday morning with Hurley officials on the situation.

With the investigating officials were Le Roy L. Dalton, an assistant attorney general who directs the office's criminal investigation division, and four of his investigators.

Agents of the federal bureau of investigation and agents from the enforcement unit of the state beverage and cigaret tax division also reportedly were conducting investigations here Monday.

In another action Monday, Circuit Judge Lewis J. Charles revoked the liquor licenses of three Hurley bars for one year and suspended the license of a fourth bar for 30 days. The orders will become effective after 10 days.

Suspended for one year were the licenses of Joseph Vita, op-

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Infested City

The discovery that prostitution and related vice exists in Hurley, Wis., is hardly startling, for it has been reported many times before. But the flagrancy with which lawlessness flourishes there should cause some searching inquiry into the quality—and the integrity—of those public officials responsible for the enforcement of state and local law.

There can be little doubt, after reading The Sentinel's recent survey, that Hurley police know of the hardly concealed violations of the law. If they are not aware of the

Police Aren't Doing Duty

open violations of vice and liquor laws, so readily visible to the public, they are sorely inattentive and uninformed. In either case, they are not fulfilling their obligations of office. The most reasonable explanation is that the local law officials, like the local populace, look conveniently away, feeling that the vice dens are a valuable industry for Hurley. The story of crime, whether in Hurley or in Chicago, or in the legendary frontier days of the old west, was pithily described to a Sentinel reporter by an employe of Hurley's thriving entertainment industry: "We don't have to worry about the police none. They don't bother us none."

So it was, and is, wherever crime flourishes. Police indifference to lawlessness is only a shade less reprehensible than actual police connivance or participation in lawlessness. It's no answer to say that Hurley is only one small community in rural Wisconsin, or that the crimes tolerated there are relatively minor, or that this sort of thing has been going on there for so long.

There's no such thing as a little vice. For, open and arrogant flouting of the vice and liquor laws, as in Hurley, necessarily breeds disrespect and contempt for all law. And if the law can be ignored with such impunity in Hurley, why not in La Crosse, Racine, Green Bay or Milwaukee?

There is more than ample evidence of crime—and an apparent breakdown of the law enforcement processes—in Hurley to support and justify immediate action. If local and county officials won't act, then the state attorney general's office must do so.

A cleanup might well narrow Hurley's economic base. But the moral base of all of Wisconsin is considerably more vital to our well being. It needs considerable shoring up in Hurley.

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MISS LILLIAN ROGERS



MISS MARTHA G. MILAM
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MRS. DOREEN MARLOW



MRS. LISA LEE



Mrs. Teresa Kalasardo, her husband, John (center), and Jack Gasbarri, owners

of Hurley night spots, walked to the Iron county courthouse Tuesday.

—Sentinel Photos by Ernest W. Anheuser

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4 Women Freed on Bonds

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LEWDNESS BANNED AT 3 CLUBS

Hurley Writ Issued

By JAMES G. WIEGHART
Sentinel Staff Writer

Hurley, Wis. — A temporary order restraining owners of three strip joints here from permitting their clubs to be used for "lewdness, assignation and prostitution" was signed Tuesday by Iron County Judge Arne H. Wicklund.

The club owners were the employers of four "exotic" dancers charged Tuesday with solicitation for prostitution as a result of a state vice crackdown here.

The judge issued the order on the complaint of the attorney general's office. An investigator for the attorney general's office testified that he had been solicited for prostitution and had witnessed indecent behavior in the three clubs over the weekend.

The state vice crackdown began Monday night when the state officials arrested the four dancers at the three clubs on charges of solicitation for prostitution.

The four strippers waived preliminary hearing before Judge Wicklund Tuesday and were bound over to circuit court for trial.

The vice crackdown followed a Milwaukee Sentinel story which reported that strippers, imported for the deer hunting season, were soliciting drinks and prostitution in the three night clubs, all on the town's notorious Silver st.

Bound over for trial before Circuit Judge Lewis Charles on the charge of solicitation for prostitution were Mrs. Doreen Marlow, 28, Chicago; Miss Lillian Rogers, 25, Macon, Ga.; Miss Martha G. Milam, 22, Chi-

cago, and Mrs. Lisa Lee, 39, Chicago.

The women were arrested at the places where they were employed: Mrs. Marlow at the Club Carnival; Miss Rogers and Mrs. Lee at the Show Bar, and Miss Milam at Kalasardo's Band Box.

Judge Wicklund set bail at \$200 for Mrs. Lee, who was named in two counts, and \$150 each for the other three. He set the following tentative trial dates: Mrs. Marlow, Dec. 28; Miss Rogers, Dec. 14; Miss Milam, Dec. 23, and Mrs. Lee, Dec. 21.

The women were released by the sheriff's department after their bonds were signed by Jack Gasbarri, owner of the Show Bar and Club Carnival, and Mrs. Teresa Kalasardo, licensee for the Band Box.

The restraining order request by the state was opposed vigorously at a hearing by Atty. Charles Santini, who represented the bar owners, as well as all four strippers. Santini said he is a cousin of Mayor Paul Santini.

The defense attorney argued that Judge Wicklund did not have jurisdiction in the case. He also argued that the state failed to show that any prostitution occurred on the premises of the clubs or that the owners were aware of any alleged wrongdoing by the entertainers.

Herbert Krusche, investigator for the attorney general's office, testified that he had been solicited "to have sexual relations for money" by strippers in all three clubs over the weekend.

He testified that at the Show Bar Friday night one of the dancers did a "complete strip" and a dancer enticed a male patron to "completely disrobe."

On cross examination by Santini, Krusche said that he did not actually witness sexual relations on the premises. He said, however, that he saw entertainers go into the back room and basement with patrons.

In issuing the restraining order, Judge Wicklund said that

he was not ruling that any wrongdoing had occurred. The question will be determined at a circuit court hearing, he said.

The judge asked Robert Martinson, an assistant attorney general, who represented the state, how the order would be enforced. Martinson said the order would not prevent the owners from conducting legitimate tavern businesses. He said, however, that if any violations involved in the court order were discovered on the premises, the owners would be subject to contempt action by the court.

A hearing on a temporary injunction against the three clubs will be held before Judge Charles Dec. 7. The four entertainers have been subpoenaed to testify at that time.

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State Arrests 4 Hurley Dancers

Journal Special Correspondence

Hurley, Wis. — Four dancers were arrested on charges of solicitation for prostitution Monday night after state investigators took matters into their own hands and checked reports of vice in Hurley night clubs.

The arrests were directed by George Corning, state tax commissioner, and Walter Cole, deputy attorney general. They were backed up by Asst. Atty. Gen. LeRoy Dalton, who directs the office's criminal investigation division, and four investigators.

The dancers who were to appear in court Tuesday were Martha Dandridge, 22, Chicago, picked up at the Band Box; Lisa Lee, 39, Chicago; Doreen Marlow, 26, Chicago; and Lillian Rodger, 25, Macon, Ga. The last three were employed by the Show Bar and Club Carnival, owned by the same person.

All four pleaded not guilty Tuesday and waived preliminary hearings. Trial dates were set in December.

The four were booked into the Iron county jail at 11:15 p.m. Monday.

The arrests brought a protest from Sheriff Niilo Maenpaa, who complained of interference from the state.

"Without the state, we had no trouble," he said Tuesday. "The city police department is understaffed; we're all underpaid. Get that straight, will you? What am I going to do, camp on the doorsteps of those places all night?"

Dist. Atty. Alex J. Raineri said Monday that personnel from the police and sheriff's departments would be posted at the clubs suspected of remaining open after hours and where prostitution was alleged to have taken place.

However, the sheriff said no one from his force was there.

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Hurley Arrests Stir Resentment

By Sentinel Staff Writer

Hurley, Wis. — The state vice crackdown here has aroused resentment among local law enforcement officials, although some of them indirectly admit a need for tighter law enforcement.

An example of this mixed feeling was shown Tuesday by Iron County Dist. Atty. Alex J. Raineri, who had to issue the warrants against four strippers charged with solicitation for prostitution. He complained that state agents made the arrests without consulting him first.

Raineri said that he did not object to the issuance of warrants charging criminal violations, but he resented the fact that the four entertainers were arrested before he issued the warrants.

In a heated exchange in the courthouse Tuesday morning, Raineri told State Tax Commissioner George Corning that the state would have to prosecute the vice cases because he would not do so.

"I am sick and tired of getting back reports that your department is not satisfied with the way I handle your cases," Raineri told Corning. "So I'm going to let you have your department handle these yourself."

Corning, who along with the attorney general's office has spearheaded the vice crackdown here, told Raineri that he had never made such complaints.

"I have never said one thing wrong about the way you handle these cases and yet you constantly have been critical of me and the department," Corning said.

Raineri indicated that he resented any implication that he was against a vice crackdown. He has acted in the past to revoke licenses of taverns where frequent violations have occurred. Raineri and Police Chief Albert Stella also have attempted unsuccessfully to persuade the city council to refuse licenses to persons with criminal records.

Sheriff Nilo Maenpaa indicated Tuesday that he resented the state men moving into the situation here, although he readily admitted that his two man department was incapable of doing the job without help.

Patrolman Pat Reed, who is in charge of the city's five man police department in the absence of Chief Stella, said that his department is "partly to blame" for vice conditions here.

He said that more of the blame, however, rested on the shoulders of the city council because the council continued to issue tavern licenses to persons with criminal records.

There is resentment here toward newspapers, too, particularly The Milwaukee Sentinel, for reporting on vice conditions.

Iron County Judge Arne H. Wicklund expressed his dissatisfaction with newspaper stories which "sensationalize" vice here.

Judge Wicklund Tuesday refused a Sentinel photographer's request to take pictures in the courtroom during a hearing on a request for a temporary restraining order against three night clubs where the strippers were employed.

(The pictures of the four women that appear in this edition of The Sentinel were taken on the street and in the sheriff's office. The picture of the night club owners was taken through a window as they entered the courthouse, before the judge made his comments.)

"I don't think this matter should be handled with sensationalism," the judge said.

"I don't want the name of Hurley smeared," he said. "Hurley is a good town. I was born here and grew up here."

"I don't think this matter should be carried in the headlines. I don't think pictures should be used in connection with these court matters."

Judge Wicklund said that he was aware that several local taverns had "undesirable reputations." He said, however, that what occurred in several taverns should not be used to cast reflections on the entire city.

The result of the vice crackdown is still uncertain. The arrests of the four strippers and the restraining order prohibiting vice in the three strip joints apparently have caused tavern owners to abide by state tavern laws.

Since the crackdown, one taxicab driver reported that he knew of four strippers who had left town. Others were preparing to leave, he said. One stripper told him he said, that she and her "girl friends" spent \$300 buying luggage Monday.

The strip joints, which reportedly had been staying open long after the 1 a.m. legal closing hour shut their doors on time Tuesday morning.

And many of the deer hunters, who had been flocking into the three strip joints, appeared to be taking their patronage to other taverns Monday night.

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Hurley night club owners (upper) Mrs. Teresa Kalasardo, her husband, John (center), and Jack Gasbarri, entered the Iron county courthouse Tuesday to sign bonds freeing four strippers arrested on charges of solicitation for prostitution. Three of the women were (lower, from left) Martha G. Milom, 22; Lisa Lee, 39, and Doreen Marlow, 26, all of Chicago.

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For the information of Atlanta and Chicago, the "Milwaukee Sentinel", a daily morning newspaper, in the 11/23/64 issue, published a feature article, entitled "VICE FLARES IN HURLEY; HUNTING SEASON CAUSES BOOM", describing the operation of 3 "strip joints" with approximately 25 exotic dancers brought in from almost all over the country. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] together with a Special Agent of the Personal Staff of the Attorney General of Wisconsin, reported, after two nights attendance at these establishments, the Club Carnival, Show Bar and the Band Box, that they were solicited for prostitution by at least 4 of the strippers in these places. Also the premises operated after hours and local authorities refused to take any action concerning violations.

As mentioned in referenced airtel on 11/23/64, the Office of the Attorney General advised the Milwaukee Office that a series of "mass arrests" were contemplated in an effort to close the 3 establishments and that office requested any information or assistance that the Milwaukee Office might provide so that the program would be successfully concluded.

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On 11/23/64 informants of this office in the Hurley area were recontacted with negative results as to any known information as to possible WSTA or ITAR violations occurring over the last several days. They were alerted to the possibility of information concerning such violations developing in the area.

Also liaison was established in Hurley by the agents of the Milwaukee Office and representatives of the Office of the Attorney General, as well as the Wisconsin Tax Commission for any assistance that might possibly be given the latter organization.

On the night of 11/23/64 a civil action to abate a nuisance, proper papers being issued by the County Judge of Iron County, Wisconsin, was commenced by service of these papers on the owners of the Club Carnival, Show Bar and Band Box. The action in abatement called for a hearing before the court on the morning of 11/24/64 as to issuance of a temporary injunction restraining the owners of the above premises from operating them as places of prostitution.

Subsequently, on the night of 11/23/64, four female strippers at these clubs, being identified by a Special Agent of the Attorney General's Office as being those who solicited him, as well as the Sentinel report over the previous weekend, were arrested on charges of soliciting and transported to the Iron County Jail, Hurley, Wisconsin.

These females are described as follows:

NAME
ALIASES
LAST ADDRESS
RACE
AGE

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White
25 [redacted] (at Moon, GA.)

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HEIGHT 5'6 1/2"
WEIGHT 109 lbs.
HAIR Black, pony tail
EYES Black
OCCUPATION Exotic dancer, Show Bar, Hurley
PAST EMPLOYMENT Various lounges in Chicago, Ill.

NAME
ALIAS
LAST ADDRESS
RACE
AGE
HEIGHT
WEIGHT
EYES
HAIR
MARITAL STATUS
OCCUPATION

[REDACTED] Chicago
Negro [REDACTED]
32 [REDACTED] at Miami, Fla.)
5'9 1/2"
172 lbs.
Brown
Black
Single
Stripper, Club Carnival, Hurley

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NAME
ALIAS
LAST ADDRESS
RACE
AGE
HEIGHT
WEIGHT
HAIR
EYES
MARITAL STATUS
OCCUPATION

[REDACTED] Chicago
White
28 [REDACTED] at Gadsden, Alabama
5'7"
168 lbs.
Brown
Brown
Divorced, married [REDACTED]
Chicago, Ill., 10/55; divorced
in Chicago, 1968
Exotic dancer, Band Box, Hurley

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NAME	MARY LISA TAILIFER
ALIASES	LESA LEE, MARY LISA LEE, MARY LISA TALIVARO
LAST ADDRESS	19 East Ohio Street, Chicago (Devonshire Hotel)
AGE	39 (11/22/25 at Port of Spain, Trinidad)
RACE	White (Latin extraction)
HEIGHT	5'4"
WEIGHT	120 lbs.
HAIR	Dark brown
EYES	Brown
COMPLEXION	Dark olive
MARITAL STATUS	Divorced from HARVEY TAILIFER, Chicago, Ill., 1960
CITIZENSHIP	Claims U.S. through naturalization in Chicago, Ill., summer, 1958
OCCUPATION	Blues dancer, Show Bar, Hurley

Fingerprints taken of all 4 by Iron County SO, and forwarded to Identification Division.

The above 4 females upon interview by Bureau Agents, denied any prostitution activities in Hurley, stating they were at these establishments under contract with the operators through written AGFA Contracts, booked through their agents. All claimed activities limited to performance at floor shows but admitted activities as "B" girls at the bars between shows.

The above 4 females were released on bond provided by the club owners, pending trials on soliciting charges, court commencing 12/14/64 at Iron County Court.

On 11/24/64 the above described temporary injunction was granted upon request of the State of Wisconsin, pending hearing for permanent injunction on 12/7/64.

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Information provided by former Special Agent, [redacted] [redacted] presently in charge of the above described investigative staff of the Attorney General's Office of Wisconsin, reflected the current action in Hurley is the result of a "power play" by the recently formed investigative staff, of which he is supervisor, run by Assistant Attorney General LEROY DALTON and the State Beverage and Tobacco Division, led by GEORGE CORNING, State Tax Commissioner. According to the report, DALTON, who has been receiving considerable favorable publicity from reporter [redacted] for his activities in recent "John Doe" investigations in Milwaukee, arranged with [redacted] that a Special Agent of the Attorney General's staff, one HERBERT BRUBAKER, accompany WICKHART to Hurley during the first weekend of the hunting season and disguised as hunters, would make the rounds of the establishments in an effort to locate any vice activities as well as obtain a newspaper feature story.

For the past several years during normal periods of activities, as well as during the hunting season, the Beverage Tax Department has in undercover operations made numerous arrests on vice and after hours charges in spite of complete lack of cooperation by local authorities. The newspaper article in the "Milwaukee Sentinel" on 11/23/64 caused immediate disappearance of nearly all prostitutes who had come to Hurley during the current hunting season and rendered useless any further investigation by agents of the Beverage Tax Department, who were already on the scene.

The above described legal activities were commenced as a result of agreement between DALTON and others on the Attorney General's Staff, who handled prosecution of violations investigated by the Beverage Tax Department.

In an effort to determine if actionable ITAK violations may have occurred which involved the above 4 entertainers, the Chicago Office is requested to check its indices and current arrest records for any information as to prostitution activities or arrests of the above described individuals.

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The Atlanta Office is requested to check its indices and police records of Macon and Bibb County, Georgia for any indication of prostitution arrests or activities on the part of LILLIAN ROGERS BADE.

By appropriate communication, this office is requesting identification of several out-of-state license plates observed in Hurley during the 11/20-23/64 period.

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Writ Puts Restraint on 3 Clubs in Hurley

Journal Special Correspondence

Hurley, Wis.—County Judge Arne Wicklund late Tuesday issued a restraining order against three Hurley entertainment places, halting them from permitting alleged acts of lewdness, misconduct and prostitution.

The order came after a state investigator testified that a dancer did a "complete strip" Friday night at the Show Bar and that a dancer enticed a male patron to join her on the stage, where he also disrobed.

The charges were made by Robert D. Martinson, an assistant attorney general, in a hearing that lasted more than two hours. The only witness was

Herbert Krusche, a member of the attorney general's staff, who said he was solicited in all three business places.

The order was granted until a hearing is held Dec. 7 on an order to show cause why a temporary injunction should not be issued.

Santini Is Counsel

The three night spots affected by the restraining order are the Show Bar and Club Carnival, both operated by Jack Gasbarri, and the Band Box, operated by Teresa Kalasardo.

Their defense counsel is Charles Santini, a cousin of Hurley Mayor Paul Santini.

The liquor and beer licenses of the Show Bar and Club Carnival were ordered revoked for one year and the Band Box license for 30 days Monday in another action.

However, this will not be in effect until 10 days after the orders are signed. The bar closings followed charges that the owners had previous convictions and were not eligible for licenses.

Four dancers, arrested on charges of solicitation for prostitution Monday night, were subpoenaed to appear at the hearing Tuesday but Charles Santini objected. Martinson then agreed that they would not have to appear.

The four will appear at the hearing Dec. 7 before Circuit Judge Lewis J. Charles at Ashland.

Trials Set

The dancers who were to appear in court Tuesday were Martha Milom, 22, Chicago, picked up at the Band Box; Lisa Lee, 39, Chicago; Doreen Marlow, 26, Chicago, and Lillian Rogers, 25, Macon, Ga. The last three were employed by the Show Bar and Club Carnival.

All four pleaded not guilty earlier and waived preliminary hearings. Miss Milom posted \$150 bond and had her trial date set for Dec. 28. Miss Lee, charged with two counts, posted \$200 bond and had a trial date of Dec. 21 set. Miss Marlow's case will be heard Dec. 14 and Miss Rogers' Dec. 20. Both posted \$150 bond.

Solicited in Clubs

Krusche told Judge Wicklund that he had been solicited by strippers in all three clubs over the weekend, although he admitted under cross examination that he did not actually witness sexual relations in the clubs.

He said he saw entertainers take patrons into back rooms and basements, however.

Atty. Santini had contended that Judge Wicklund did not have jurisdiction and that the state had failed to show that any prostitution occurred on the premises of the clubs.

He also said the owners were not aware of any wrongdoing by entertainers.

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Hurley Vice Investigation Roles Told

By JAMES G. WIEGHART

The attorney general's office cracked down on vice in Hurley this week only after other local and state enforcement agencies had not acted, Le Roy L. Dalton, an assistant attorney general, said Thursday.

Enforcement of tavern violations is the responsibility of local officers and the state beverage tax division, Dalton said.

He said that he was surprised that the division did not have investigative agents in Hurley when the deer season began last weekend.

The state tax commissioner said he had been in Hurley over the weekend and that he was shocked at what he saw. The beverage tax division is a part of the state tax department.

Dalton said that an investigator from his office was not in Hurley last weekend to enforce tavern and prostitution laws, but to gather "intelligence information on possible state-wide and interstate violations."

The investigator's mission in Hurley, Dalton said, was to find out if prostitutes were brought there from other areas of the state and from other states. He was also to try to learn, Dalton said, who directed the girls to Hurley and who had paid their fare.

The investigator, Herbert Krusche, had reported to Dalton last Monday that "exotic dancers" were soliciting for drinks and prostitution at three Hurley night clubs.

Krusche also reported that all three clubs—the Show Bar, Kalasardo's Band Box, and the Club Carnival—had violated the state 1 a.m. tavern closing law both Saturday and Sunday mornings.

"Although Krusche's mission was to gather intelligence information, I asked him to sign complaints on the violations he observed because apparently no other local or state officers were policing Hurley's taverns," Dalton said.

Krusche requested warrants charging four strippers who work in the three clubs with solicitation for prostitution.

Krusche also signed complaints that the clubs had violated the state closing hour laws.

The attorney general's office acted last Monday afternoon after a Milwaukee Sentinel story Monday morning reported that the strip joints were operating wide open and that some strippers were soliciting for prostitution at the clubs.

A Sentinel reporter was assigned to Hurley last weekend to investigate a tip that prostitutes were going there to work for the deer season.

A similar tip was received by the attorney general's office and, according to one spokesman, was passed along to the enforcement agents in the state tax department.

Dalton said that Gordon Corry, enforcement officer for the beverage division, had told the attorney general's office that state beverage tax agents would be in Hurley over the weekend.

State Tax Commissioner George Corning said in an interview that an agent had been assigned to Hurley for the weekend. He said, however, that the agent had become ill Nov. 19

and had returned to Milwaukee without notifying his office.

Because of this, Corning said, Hurley was inadvertently not covered over the weekend by his department.

Corning revealed that he was deer hunting in the vicinity of Hurley last weekend and had made a personal visit to Hurley Saturday night.

"I was shocked at what I saw," he said. "It was as bad as the story (The Sentinel story Monday morning) indicated," Corning said.

"It seemed as if the town had gone berserk," he added.

Corning said that he looked into the Show Bar and the Band Box. He said that he observed that both clubs were crammed with deer hunters and that strip dancers were circulating among the patrons.

Corning said that he spent about two hours, from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m., at the Club Carnival. He said that he was surprised to see that the clubs were operating "wide open" when they were supposed to be under surveillance by his men.

"I was very upset to see this," he said. "I chewed my nails all the way back to Manitowish Waters," Corning said.

Corning said he spent the weekend in Manitowish Waters, which is about 20 miles from Hurley.

Corning said that he had thought that his men would make a raid in Hurley over the weekend. He said that he did not know that only one man had been assigned there, and that the man had become ill and left.

Corry told this reporter that all of his available men had been assigned to deer hunting areas last weekend. He said that a sufficient number of men had been stationed around the Hurley area so that it would have been possible for them to conduct a raid within an hour's notice had they been alerted for such a raid.

Corry said that he did not know that Corning had been in Hurley. Corning had not called him, he said, to notify him of the situation there.

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Hurley Acts to Fight Vice

Special to The Sentinel

Hurley, Wis.—Mayor Paul Santini Wednesday night ordered acting Police Chief Albert Stella to beef up local law enforcement in the wake of the state crackdown on vice.

The directive was given at a special meeting of the fire and police commission, according to Iron County Dist. Atty. Alex J. Raineri, who attended the meeting.

Santini could not be reached for comment.

Raineri said that Stella was ordered to enforce all liquor laws, prostitution laws, state statutes and general city ordinances in "regard to any form of misconduct and tavern violations" in this community of 2,700 persons.

The chief also was told to check taverns regularly to ensure that "the shows are kept within decent limits."

No representative of the sheriff's department was present at the meeting, Raineri said.

The Milwaukee Sentinel reported Monday morning that about 25 "exotic" dancers were imported to Hurley for the deer hunting season. A Sentinel survey of three Hurley strip joints last weekend disclosed that the dancers were soliciting drinks and in the case of some of the strippers, were soliciting for prostitution.

Agents from the attorney general's office and the state beverage tax division Monday night swooped down on the three places and arrested four strippers on charges of soliciting for prostitution.

The attorney general's office Tuesday obtained a restraining order prohibiting the three night spots from permitting alleged acts of misconduct, lewdness and prostitution.

Raineri Wednesday said that he intended to direct the police and sheriff's departments to enforce the 1 a.m. closing hour on taverns in the city. He said that he would also ask the departments to check the premises of taverns and the clubs for solicitation for prostitution.

"Everything was quiet here Tuesday night," Raineri said. "That is the way we would like to see it."

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Mayor of Hurley Plans Study Unit

Special to The Sentinel.

Hurley, Wis.—Hurley Mayor Paul Santini said Monday that he would appoint a citizens committee to study the long range problem of eliminating recurring vice conditions on Silver st.

Santini said that the taverns and strip joints on Silver st. were watched closely by local police over the weekend and that no violations were uncovered.

A team of agents from the state beverage tax department also policed Hurley over the weekend without observing any violations of the state's 1 a.m. closing law, Iron county Dist. Atty. Alex J. Raineri reported Monday.

Santini last week demanded a tighter policing of three strip joints on Silver st. in the wake of a story in The Milwaukee Sentinel Nov. 23, which reported that three strip joints had been operating "wide open" after the 1 a.m. closing time. The story also reported that some of the strippers in the clubs were soliciting for prostitution.

"We are doing the best we can," Santini said Monday. "This is a problem that has been with us for a while. I am going to appoint a committee to study it."

Santini said that he had written to the state tax department to ask its assistance in dealing with the problem.

George Corning, state tax commissioner, has tried unsuccessfully to prevent the issuance of tavern and bartender licenses to persons with criminal records. The city council has ignored his recommendation and has continued to issue the permits.

In another development Monday, Walter Cole, deputy attorney general, said that his office would not furnish an assistant to help Raineri prosecute four solicitation for prostitution cases.

Raineri had requested the help in a letter to Cole last week. Cole said that his office staff was already overburdened with legal work and was not in a position to aid district attorneys in the prosecution of routine cases.

The cases involve four strippers who worked in Hurley's three strip joints — the Show Bar, Kalasardo's Band Box and the Club Carnival. The four were arrested Nov. 23 by an investigator from the attorney general's office.

"There are no intricate legal problems involved in these cases," Cole said. "There is no reason why we should participate in the prosecution of them."

"Our office will continue to be interested in any interstate aspects of these cases, but the charges against the four individuals themselves involve local violations."

Raineri then said that he would prosecute the cases without help from the attorney general's office.

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"I know that some of these people own those buildings," he said. He added that it is also sinful to "aid a neighbor in helping to commit sin."

Father Barranow referred to the attitude of ignoring the activities as "duplicity" or being "double faced."

People complain that "everybody is picking on us," he said. "They're picking on us because it is true."

Most residents in restaurants, gasoline stations and stores in the area maintained that it was not true that women were held in bondage by night club operators. They said the women tell that story to get publicity.

Yet, Father Barranow said that he and other clergymen have received calls from girls who "wanted to get out." They said that they came to Hurley under false pretenses, he said.

The priest added that it was not a valid argument, in his opinion, that the city needs such night clubs for its economy.

He did have praise for many of the residents. He organized new Boy and Cub Scout troops, and he said there were many "good signs" of religious and civic participation.

Thursday—Hurley Has a Future

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THE OTHER HURLEY-I

Silver St. Only One PartBy BERNICE BURESH
Sentinel Staff Writer

Hurley, Wis.—When a Hurley resident goes to southern Wisconsin, his reception is almost always the same.

"You're from Hurley?" people hoot, and with glee delve into the sordid story about the city—giving details that likely have been embellished over the years.

Hurley is a city with a past. It is like a woman who has lost her virtue and stands a slim chance of regaining her reputation.

It is true that the city still has its infamous Silver st. and, as became evident last week, the vice that has marked it for years.

(On Nov. 23 The Milwaukee Sentinel reported that three clubs on Silver st. had remained open after the 1 a.m. closing deadline that weekend and that some strip-tease dancers in them had solicited drinks — as so-called "B" girls — and also solicited for prostitution.

(After The Sentinel story appeared, four strippers were arrested by an investigator for the state attorney general's office and charged with soliciting for prostitution.)

Yet, remove the lower end of Hurley, and there remains a small town in many ways like any other in the state.

Living in the neat middle class homes that surround the business district are families who normally don't even see the last two blocks of Silver st., unless they happen to be driving into Michigan.

They attend the Catholic, Evangelical Lutheran and Presbyterian churches. They belong to such organizations as the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Hurley Women's club, Parent-Teacher association, Knights of Columbus and the Catholic Home and School association.

In spring, members of the Iron County Garden club took sawed off metal drums and filled them with flowers to adorn the business district.

The children here attend either the public or parochial elementary schools or the J. E. Murphy high school, named after the retired superintendent of schools who still lives here.

Recognition to City

Youngsters have brought recognition to the city through their participation in athletic events, forensics and musical organizations. The Hurley VFW junior drum and bugle corps recently won both the Minnesota and Wisconsin state championships.

An exceptionally large percentage of the children go on to college or to vocational training schools.

Francis A. Secor, an owner of the weekly newspaper, Iron County Miner, points with pride to the city's achievements.

He, like most residents here, resents the unsavory label Hurley has maintained, and any new reference to it.

"City Isn't Dangerous"

Nonresidents think the city is dangerous, he said, and "that isn't true." Teen age girls can walk along any street without fear of being harmed, he said. He added, that few teen agers go near the strip joints.

Secor admitted that as far as the "B" girls and prostitutes are concerned, "we've got to get rid of them" and he has said so editorially.

However, his call to action is not necessarily shared by others.

Mrs. Edward Erspamer, the program chairman for St. Mary's Home and School association, described Hurley as a "nice small town."

Certain newspaper stories, she said, "raised my blood pressure." With respect to reports of widespread vice on Silver st., she said: "What do we know about it?"

Calls Vice Political

It is her view that the reason for the vice is political and that most of the city's people have no connection with it.

She said that she doesn't think that the city's reputation affects the children "because they don't know about it."

Others disagree. One school official said that children find themselves having to defend Hurley when they go to other areas for their activities.

People are surprised, according to Father Robert Barranow, an assistant at St. Mary's Catholic church, when children do raise questions about Hurley's reputation.

"Children See It"

The fact that there are sordid activities is "blatantly obvious," he said. "The children can see it."

From a religious point of view such activities are sin, he said, and he told his parishioners that last Sunday in a "little announcement."

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Judge Keeps Lid on Three Hurley Clubs

Special to The Sentinel

Hurley, Wis.—A restraining order prohibiting three night clubs here from engaging in lewd activities was continued Monday by Circuit Judge Lewis Charles of Ashland.

Judge Charles said that date of hearing on a request for a temporary injunction which would prohibit the three clubs from permitting "lewdness, assignation and prostitution" on their premises would be set at a later date.

The temporary injunction was requested by the attorney general's office against the Club Carnival, Show Bar and Band Box.

Iron County Judge Arne Wicklund issued a temporary restraining order on the attorney general's petition Nov. 24, pending a hearing before Judge Charles.

The attorney general's office took action in Hurley after a Milwaukee Sentinel story on Nov. 23 reported that some exotic dancers, who had been imported for the deer hunting season, were soliciting for prostitution in the three clubs.

Agents from the attorney general's office that night arrested four strippers on charges of soliciting for prostitution. On Nov. 24, Robert Martinsor, an assistant attorney general, filed the request for the temporary injunction.

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[redacted] advised she is 39 years old, born [redacted] and claims United States citizenship [redacted] Illinois during the [redacted] under the above name. She uses the stage name of [redacted] and she has also used the name of [redacted]

[redacted] stated she is a "blues dancer" by occupation, last employment at the Club LaRouge on Randolph Street, Chicago. Last address was Devonshire Hotel, 18 East Ohio Street, Chicago.

She came to Hurley, Wisconsin on Wednesday morning, [redacted] under written AGVA contract to work at the Show Bar and Club Carnival, Hurley, Wisconsin, salary to be \$150 per week. The contract signed at the AGVA office on State Street in Chicago. She received an advance covering bus fare from the AGVA office and took a bus for Hurley. She arrived at Hurley and was met by a man from the Club Carnival, name unknown, who took her in a car to the Club Carnival where she was assigned to the floor show at the Show Bar.

[redacted] stated she would perform her dancing routine at each floor show during the evening and early morning hours the club was open, and also circulated among the customers at the bar between acts, accepting drinks if offered. She admitted getting a cut from the bar for each drink served her at the expense of a customer. She stated she made no solicitations for prostitution from anyone at any time since being employed in Hurley and denied the management of the Show Bar or Club Carnival ever suggested to her or instructed her to accept any prostitution dates or solicit for same, with a "kickback" to go to the club.

[redacted] claimed she left [redacted] when 17 years old, and came to Canada where in 1944 she married one [redacted] an American citizen. She divorced him in Chicago in 1960, with no children. She claimed she does not know his present whereabouts.

She advised she has been a "blues" dancer for 18 to 20 years, mostly in the Midwest. Employment prior to Chicago was at

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the Combo Club, Peoria, Illinois, for one [REDACTED] (phonetic),
the operator.

Following is a physical description of [REDACTED]

Last address	19 East Ohio Street, Chicago (Devonshire Hotel)
Age	39
Date of birth	[REDACTED]
Place of birth	[REDACTED]
Race	
Height	5'4"
Weight	120
Hair	Dark brown
Eyes	Brown
Complexion	Dark olive
Marital status	Divorced from [REDACTED] Chicago, Illinois in 1960
Citizenship	Claims U. S. through [REDACTED] [REDACTED] Illinois, [REDACTED]
Occupation	"Blues" dancer

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[redacted] upon interview at the Iron County Jail, advised she is 28 years old, born [redacted] at Gadsden, Alabama, and has been a stripper and exotic dancer since 1957. Her home address is [redacted] Illinois. She claims to be divorced, [redacted] She married [redacted] in Chicago in October, 1955 and divorced him (no children) in Chicago in 1960. She claims always to use the name of [redacted]

[redacted] stated she worked as a stripper at Hurley during the 1963 deer hunting season and last came to that city for employment at the Band Box during the last week in [redacted] through a written AGVA contract obtained for her by [redacted] located on [redacted] in Chicago. She came to Hurley from Chicago via C & NW passenger train, paid her own way and reported to the Band Box for work. She has been employed there ever since, performing at each floor show. She admitted circulating among the customers between shows and accepting drinks from them, receiving a kickback from the bar for each drink ordered for her by a customer. She denied either having solicited anyone for prostitution or having engaged in prostitution on the premises or elsewhere since being in Hurley.

Also, [redacted] claimed the operators of the Band Box neither suggested or instructed her at any time that she should solicit prostitution dates while employed there. She further advised she had never engaged in prostitution.

Following is a physical description of [redacted]

Name

aka [redacted]

Address

Race

White

Age

28

Date of birth

Place of birth

Gadsden, Alabama

Height

5'7"

Weight

168

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Eyes
Education
Marital status

Brown
Brown
High school graduate
Divorced; married
Chicago, Illinois October, 1955,
divorced Chicago in 1960 - no
children
Exotic dancer and stripper

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Charge Reduced In Hurley Case

By LAURIE VAN DYKE

Sentinel Staff Writer

Hurley, Wis.—A 22 year old woman pleaded guilty to a disorderly conduct charge here Monday after a charge of solicitation for prostitution was reduced on the motion of the Iron county district attorney.

Miss Martha G. Milam, Miami, Fla., was fined \$75 by County Judge Arne H. Wicklund on the reduced charge.

Dist. Atty. Alex J. Raineri said he moved to reduce the charge because of insufficient evidence. Miss Milam had pleaded not guilty to the solicitation charge, and a jury had been selected to hear the case.

Miss Milam was one of four "exotic dancers" charged with solicitation for prostitution Nov. 23 after The Milwaukee Sentinel reported that dancers had been imported for the deer hunting season and were soliciting for prostitution in three clubs here.

Arrests of the four women were directed by Walter Cole, former deputy attorney general, and George Corning, former state tax commissioner.

In agreeing to the state's motion to reduce charges, Charles Santini, attorney for Miss Milam, said he wanted to state for the record that "this is not a deal."

A few minutes after court convened Monday morning, Raineri asked for a recess to confer with Santini and the judge. During the conference, he placed a call to the attorney general's office in Madison.

He said later that he advised the state office that he would ask for a reduction of the charge.

(In Madison Monday afternoon, Atty. Gen. Bronson C. La Follette said that Raineri had talked to Robert Martinson, an assistant attorney general. La Follette said his office had taken the position that the Hurley cases "were entirely within the responsibility of the local district attorney, and whatever he did was of his own doing.")

Raineri said an investigating officer would testify that Miss Milam had offered to have sexual relations for money. The investigator on the case was Herbert Krusche, investigator in the attorney general's office.

Raineri said the officer in the presence of a witness, James G. Wieghart, heard the defendant offer to have relations for the purchase of a \$25 bottle of champagne.

Both Krusche and Wieghart were to have appeared as state's witnesses in the trial. Wieghart, a former reporter for The Sentinel, now is press secretary for Senator William Proxmire (Dem., Wis.).

Wieghart wrote The Sentinel story reporting that dancers had been imported into clubs here to solicit for prostitution.

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Girl Draws \$100 Fine in Hurley Court

Special to The Sentinel

Hurley, Wis. — Miss Lillian Rodgers, 25, Macon, Ga., was fined \$100 on a disorderly conduct charge here Tuesday by Iron County Judge Arne Wicklund.

Miss Rodgers pleaded guilty to the charge, reduced from a charge of solicitation for prostitution.

Dist. Atty. Alex J. Raineri followed the same procedure that he had in a similar case Monday, by moving for a reduction in the charge because of insufficient evidence.

Two other cases still pending probably will be in court Wednesday, Raineri said.

Four women were arrested in clubs here after The Milwaukee Sentinel on Nov. 23 reported that "exotic dancers" had been imported by clubs during the deer hunting season for the purpose of soliciting prostitution.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, MILWAUKEE (31-2749)

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FROM : SAC, ATLANTA (31-4533) (P)

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Re Milwaukee airtel to Bureau, 11/25/64.

RE: WSTA Matters
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On 12/1/64 Mr. RUFUS SMITH, Identification Officer, Police Department, Macon, Georgia, advised SA TRAVIS L. LYNCH that he could locate no record for LILLIAN ROGERS BADE, also known as LILLIAN ROGERS, in the files of his department.

On 12/1/64 Mrs. ELOISE BOWDEN, Detective Bureau, Police Department, Macon, Georgia, who works with vice and prostitution matters in that department advised that LILLIAN ROGERS BADE is unknown to her by her true name and known aliases. Mrs. BOWDEN advised that to her knowledge there is no Domino Lounge located in the Macon, Georgia area.

On 12/3/64 Detectives [redacted] and Captain B. C. CRANFORD, Detective Bureau, Police Department, Macon, Georgia, advised that LILLIAN ROGERS BADE is unknown to them by her true name or known aliases. These detectives also advised that they do not know of a Domino Lounge in the vicinity of Macon, Georgia.

On 12/3/64 GUY ODUM, Bell Captain, Brown House Motor Hotel, Broadway Street, Macon, Georgia, who is familiar with many of the prostitutes operating in the Macon, Georgia area advised that LILLIAN ROGERS BADE is unknown to him.

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AT 31-4533

On 12/3/64 LOUISE SULLIVAN, Macon Hotel, Macon, Georgia, who has worked in the Macon, Georgia area for a number of years as a prostitute advised that LILLIAN ROGERS BADE is unknown to her by her true name or known aliases.

On 12/3/64, [] advised SA LYNCH that LILLIAN ROGERS BADE is unknown to him.

[] was contacted by SA LYNCH on 12/3/64 and 1/15/65 and on each occasion he advised that he does not know LILLIAN ROGERS BADE and he has obtained no information concerning her. This informant advised that he believed there was a lounge by the name of Domino somewhere in Jones County, Georgia, near Macon, Georgia, but he was not familiar with the exact location or any details concerning this establishment.

On 1/14/65 Mr. CARL BARKER, Identification Officer, Bibb County Sheriff's Office, Macon, Georgia, advised SA [] that he could locate no record identifiable with LILLIAN ROGERS BADE under her true name or known aliases.

On 1/22/65 Sheriff HOLMES HAWKINS, Jones County, Gray, Georgia, advised SA [] that he knows of no establishment in Jones County by the name of Domino Lounge and he has never known of an establishment using that name in Jones County. Sheriff HAWKINS advised that LILLIAN ROGERS BADE is unknown to him by her true name or known aliases.

It should be noted that there is a Domino Lounge located in the Atlanta, Georgia area.

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Will check records of the Atlanta PD and contact any logical informants in an effort to ascertain if LILLIAN ROGERS BADE is known or has a record for any prostitute activities in the vicinity of Atlanta, Georgia.

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AIR MAIL

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (66-2341-30)
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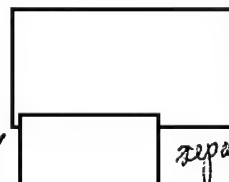
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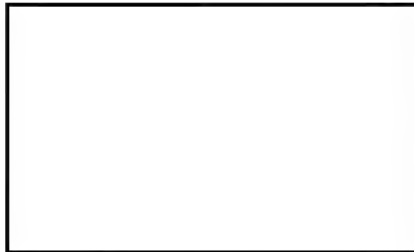
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2. No new developments.
3. The following PCI's, who could furnish information pertaining to WSTA cases, have been opened during the past thirty days:



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4. "RUDOLPH BUFFUS MC CLAIN; JUDITH ANN MC CLAIN, nee UDOVC; MARY MARGARET GIESKING; CAROL (LNU) - VICTIMS, WSTA," Milwaukee file 31-2972, possesses potential prosecutive possibilities.
5. The following cases are prosecutable and will be presented in U.S. District Court, Milwaukee, Wisconsin in the near future:

JOHN EDWARD DAVIS, aka;
ROSE MARIE DAVIS; ET AL
WSTA; ITAR - PROSTITUTION
MI 31-2963

RICHARD EDSSEL ADAMS, aka;
CAROLYN LISCHYNSKI, aka -
FUGITIVE
WSTA; ITAR - PROSTITUTION
MI 31-3025

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On 1/26/65 AUSA [REDACTED] EDW, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, advised that the case entitled, "JOHN EDWARD DAVIS, aka; ROSE MARIE DAVIS; ET AL; WSTA; ITAR - PROSTITUTION," has been re-scheduled for trial in U.S. District Court, Milwaukee, on 3/23/65. AUSA [REDACTED] advised that the Honorable KENNETH P. GRUBB, Judge, U.S. District Court, Milwaukee, had originally been scheduled to hear the trial on 2/2/65 but would be out of town on that date. The trial was reassigned to the Honorable ROBERT E. TEHAN and his court calendar was full until 3/23/65.

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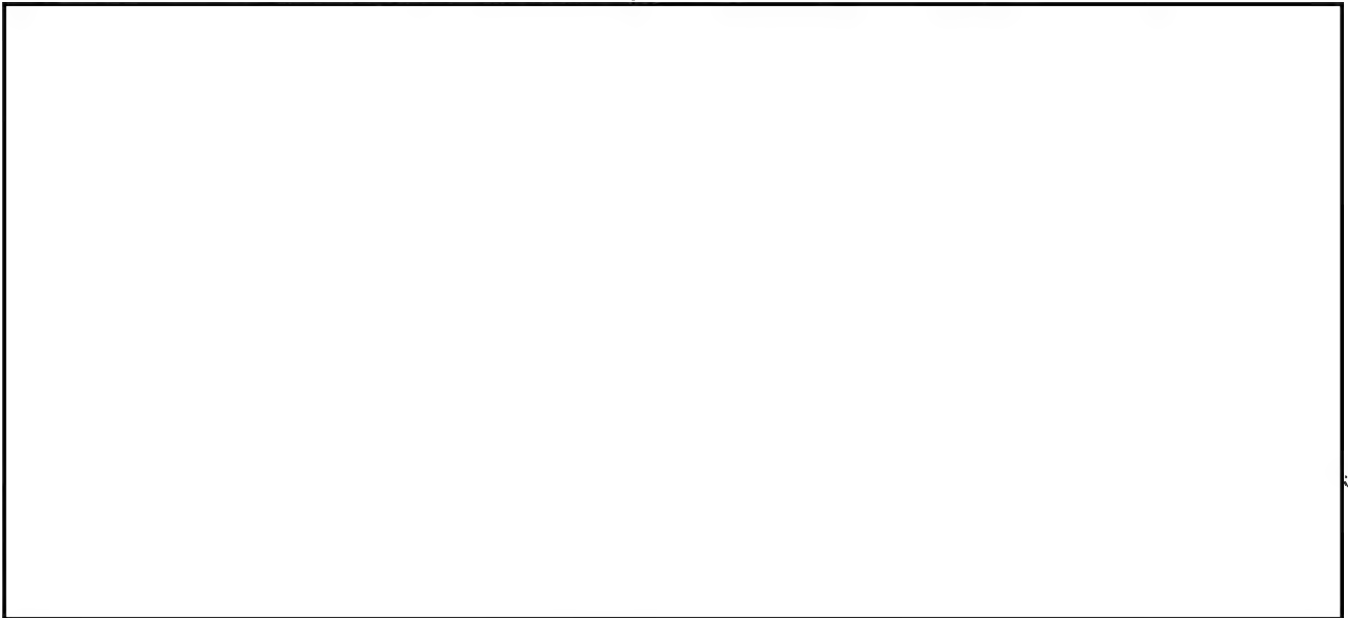
6. On 1/21/65 JEAN KATHRIAN WILSON, subject of Milwaukee file 31-2985, Bureau file 31-90069, entitled, "JEAN KATHRIAN WILSON, aka; ET AL, WSTA; WSTA - PERJURY; OOJ", appeared in U.S. District Court, Milwaukee, Wisconsin and was sentenced to the custody of the Attorney General of the United States for a period of 15 months.

WSTA MATTERS
Hurley, Wisconsin

On 1/28/65 Special Agent [redacted] of the investigative staff of the Attorney General's Office of Wisconsin furnished the following information:

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While serving a complaint on [redacted] on November 23, 1964, at the Band Box Tavern located in Hurley, Wisconsin, he obtained her [redacted] in Hurley and not at the Band Box Tavern, which she operates.



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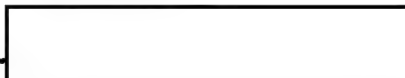
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Will attempt to determine [REDACTED]
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CHICAGO DIVISION

At [REDACTED]

Will determine [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Chicago is also requested to furnish known information re [REDACTED]
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MINNEAPOLIS DIVISION

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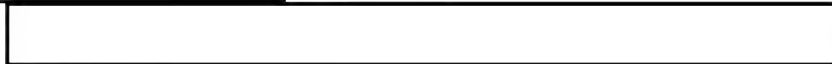


MILWAUKEE DIVISION

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, MILWAUKEE (31-1910)

FROM : SAC, CHICAGO (31-9696) (P)

SUBJECT: WSTA MATTERS
HURLEY, WISCONSIN
(OO: MILWAUKEE)

DATE: 3/30/65

Re Milwaukee airtel to Director dated 1/30/65
captioned INVESTIGATIVE INTENSIFICATION, WSTA MATTERS,
Milwaukee File 31-2748.

On February 23, 1965, according to records
of Chicago Telephone Dial System 2080, a public
source of Illinois Bell Telephone Company, Chicago,
the subscriber to Chicago Telephone Number DE 7-6319,
is listed to [redacted] residence [redacted]
Chicago. The subscriber to Chicago Telephone Number
DE 2-2822 is listed to ABA, affiliated booking
agency, 162 North State Street, Chicago.

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For the information of Milwaukee, [redacted]
[redacted] is employed as a [redacted]
for the [redacted] and the [redacted]
[redacted] both having same Chicago address and
telephone number, [redacted] phone
DE 2-2822.

[redacted] has been a frequent contact of
agents of the Chicago Office in the past. She has
been cooperative and has furnished reliable information.

[redacted]

On February 24, 1965, a request to determine
the [redacted]

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It should be noted that it takes approximately six to eight weeks to obtain the results of these checks from [REDACTED]

Upon receipt of information regarding [REDACTED] Chicago will submit indices, credit and arrest checks concerning these individuals and Milwaukee will be advised.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, MILWAUKEE (31-1910)

DATE: 5/25/65

FROM : SAC, CHICAGO (31-9696) (P)

SUBJECT: WSTA MATTERS
HURLEY, WISCONSIN

CO: MILWAUKEE

Re Chicago letter to Milwaukee, dated 3/30/65.

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[redacted] were
requested on February 24, 1965, for the following

[redacted]

The results of the [redacted]
[redacted] were returned on May 17, 1965.

As soon as credit and arrest checks have been
obtained, concerning [redacted]
[redacted] as well as Chicago Office indices checks are
completed, the results will be furnished to Milwaukee.

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TO : SAC, MILWAUKEE (31-1910)

FROM : SAC, CHICAGO (31-9696) (RUC)

SUBJECT: WSTA MATTERS
HURLEY, WISCONSIN
OO: MILWAUKEE

DATE: 6/14/65

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Re Chicago letter to Milwaukee, dated 5/25/65.

On May 17, 1965, IC [redacted],
advised that the [redacted]

The Bureau of Records and Communications, Chicago Police Department, and the files of the Chicago Credit Bureau, Inc., contained no information identifiable with FRANK N. FARNO, [redacted]

The indices of the Chicago Office contain no identifiable information concerning FRANK N. FARNO or [redacted] Chicago indices reflect that [redacted] of [redacted] probably identical to the [redacted] who has [redacted] [redacted] reflects that on August 21-22, 1962, [redacted] attended the wake of [redacted]

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Chicago indices reflect that [redacted] of the Liberty Inn, 600 block North Clark Street. The Liberty Inn was notorious at one time, for employing strippers and "B" girls. [redacted] is also the [redacted] a Chicago North Side strip joint operator. [redacted] is a [redacted] of [redacted] who had hoodlum connections. The information concerning [redacted] is contained in Chicago file 92-466-1317, page 3.

Milwaukee should also note the information concerning FRANK N. FARNO having Roselle, Illinois, telephone number LA 9-2981, is probably identical to FRANK SARNO. It is not known by the Chicago Office if SARNO is identical to FARNO but it is believed that the [redacted] [redacted] mis-spelled the name FARNO and the name is in all probability, FRANK SARNO. Chicago indices reflect that FRANK SARNO formerly leased Mr. Anthony's Lounge, located in the Caravell Motel in Chicago. The Caravell Motel was formerly known as the Thunderbolt Motel, which was reportedly owned by SAM GIANCANA. FRANK SARNO is also alleged to be a "flunky" employee of ROCCO POTENZO. POTENZO at one time had an interest in the Caravell Motel. SAM GIANCANA is the acknowledged leader of Chicago syndicate hoodlums and ROCCO POTENZO is a Northwest Side gambling lieutenant of SAM GIANCANA.

The above [redacted] were made available by [redacted]

These records are confidential and can be obtained only upon the issuance of a subpoena duces tecum which should be directed to the [redacted]
[redacted]

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, (31-3161)

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b7C DATE: 8/27/65

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FROM : SA [REDACTED]

SUBJECT: UNSUB; aka [REDACTED] 31-3161
UNKNOWN VICTIMS (2)
WSTA

WSTA ACTIVITIES,
MIL. WISC.

OO: Milwaukee

Re. St. Louis airtel to MI dated 6/18/65

On 7/12/65, [REDACTED] advised that he believed that the woman he knew as [REDACTED] was identical with [REDACTED] a former prostitute in the Hurley area. Informant further advised that the woman who called herself [REDACTED] was accompanied by only one(1) woman when she arrived in Hurley on 6/8/65 instead of two(2) women as he previously thought.

Informant stated that the women stayed only a day or two and then flew back to St. Louis. Informant advised that the trip had been for pleasure or a short vacation and the women had not engaged in prostitution activities while in the Hurley area.

Informant stated that he would make immediate contact if either of the women returned to the Hurley area.

ACTION:

AT MILWAUKEE

In view of the lack of information necessary to prove any WSTA or ITAR violation, this case to be closed subject to being re-opened should the SUBJECT or VICTIM return to the Hurley area. Due to the fact that no positive identification was made with regards to [REDACTED] being in fact ALICE PAYNE the title has not been changed.

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Hurley Vice Campaign Set

MADISON (AP)—U.S. Atty. Edmund A. Nix claims that state and local law enforcement officials are apparently doing little to combat vice in Hurley.

Nix asserted Friday that the federal government is attempting to crack down on liquor and prostitution crimes in the far northern Wisconsin city.

His comments followed the conviction in federal court of Marcia Lyon, 52, who was found guilty of conspiracy and using interstate facilities to aid in the running of a house of prostitution.

He claimed that was the beginning of a federal anti-vice campaign in Hurley, and he promised more arrests.

Hurley Mayor Paul Santini, when contacted by The Daily Globe today, stated that he had "no comment" to make on the remarks by Nix.

Iron County Sheriff John Gentile said he would like to meet with Nix and other federal officers "to find out what we are supposed to be so lax on." He stated that it is much easier for federal officials to investigate prostitution and other vice conditions in a community than it is for local officers.

Alex Raineri of Hurley, Iron County district attorney, was reported to be out of the city and was not available for comment on the story.

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EDITORIALY SPEAKING...

"CLEAN UP HURLEY" CAMPAIGN? —

In a column in this copy of The Miner there are some interesting and straight-forward observations on certain promises and threats to start a campaign to clean up Hurley — "because local officials are unwilling to do the job." Many people have asked out loud: Clean up what? If there are things to clean up, with the exception of a couple of strip joints in season, they are well hidden. If there is vice down the street, most of us don't know where it is. There are only about five places open down there. If there is vice down there, it has to be in those few places.

If there is vice there, it should be cleaned up. If there is even one girl down there, she has to be kicked out. We can't take comfort from statements that "Other towns are worse than Hurley." Other towns aren't Hurley. Because of our reputation, we can't have even an inkling of vice.

We have inherited our reputation and we have inherited a situation where Edmund Nix can get all the publicity he wants just by pointing his finger at us. For decades city administrations were soft on vice. For many decades there was a 'conflict of interest' that extended not only into local government, but into our business community, into our social life and maybe even into other places. We can't be soft now.

It is known that there are people down the street who will open up if we let them. There are some characters who used to operate here who crawl back to town to see if there is anything for them. All of these people must be told that their day is over.

The community should support the sheriff in his efforts to keep the lid on down the street. Our community should demand that the present administration use all its powers to control the elements who would open up Hurley if they could.

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it is something else. The state agents were never able to prove it. The feds didn't either although they have Marcia Lyon in jail. The FBI was able to get some girls to "sing" that they had been transported to Hurley for purposes of prostitution . . . but they were not able to prove specifically that she ran a house. Without going into the nasty details, the way the law is written, it is difficult to prove "soliciting for the purposes of prostitution." The state rarely has been able to make it stick, in spite of some of the sordid ends that the agents have gone to to prove it in court. It is impossible for the city police to do it — although we'll have to admit that they have never been caught working too hard at it.

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We'll take offense at the observation: "Great bunch of actors, those Hurley boys," because we are one of the cast. We believe that today it is pertinent to ask, "where is it?" Yes, Hurley is "deader than a doornail" on the lower end where all this stuff is supposed to take place. Yes, if there are any girls down there, they are about ready to buy food stamps. We're pretty sure that a guy looking for something, can get more action in a corner tavern in Balsam Lake or a gin mill in Janesville than he can find at Hurley's famous lower end.

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If what we are saying is true, then where are Edmund Nix's minions going to find 'a couple of people' to arrest as the second phase of the campaign to clean up Hurley? Who is he going to serve his warrants on? Our guess is that the feds are going to dig into the past to find violators. From the questions the FBI have been asking, they are planning on some "reruns." Some warrants will be served. Maybe three or four of them.

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So Hurley can be prepared to be dragged through the sewers again. We have always said that our past would haunt us forever.

If in truth, the warrants are based on violations that occurred many years ago, can we ask: WHY? Why drag our city thru this now? Who will be served by it?

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With regard to vice in our city today, the state agents have been here on a steady diet. On occasions they have been right behind the sheriff. After the last deer season when the state agents were in force, Gordon Corry, the head of the state agents, is quoted as telling the county sheriff, "we found everything pretty clean." The sheriff and even the city police have been working to keep vice out of Hurley.

So where does Nix get the right to say that he is setting up campaigns to clean up Hurley because the local officials are unwilling to do it?

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As our readers know, this "reporter" can get emotionally involved in this kind of thing. We got physically sick when the Milwaukee Sentinel sent some guy here to do a series of stories about nothing and after the damage had been done sent a nice girl here to do a story about the other Hurley. We got violently ill over the grand jury investigation of two years ago. Even if Nix pulls off his first and second campaign, the grand

jury will still have been much ado about nothing.

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We are mad because from Edmund Nix's pronouncements people in Wisconsin get the idea that we have a wide open town. Mr. Nix, because he is a U.S. district attorney, is quickly and amply quoted by the big papers and the wire services. We are the only voice that Hurley has — truly a voice crying in the wilderness, if you'll pardon that old saw.

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For once we would welcome the big city papers — and even the Polk County Ledger, to "come in and see for yourself." Why doesn't Mr. Nix come and take a look. He has been invited.

Hurley has been trying to extricate itself from the muck of the past. What little of the old Hurley is left will die on the vine. We are trying to raise ourselves up from the economic mire that we found ourselves in after the mines closed. We can do it, too . . . with very little help from anyone.

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Again we say that unless Mr. Nix has some warrants based on current violations, he does us a great disservice. It is not inappropriate to suggest that the United States Attorney General should tell him to "lay off." We have done ample penance for the sins of our past.

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POT POURRI

by Armand Cirilli

The editor of the Polk County Ledger at Balsam Lake had some fun with the story and comments in The Miner concerning the threats and observations of Edmund Nix, U.S. District Attorney, who last week said that he had completed the 'first phase of the campaign' to clean up Hurley, with the arrest and jailing of Marcia Lyon and Tony Lysczyk. We are going to reprint the Polk County paper's comments et al. only as a sounding board for some observations of our own. Here are the

quotes from the Ledger:

"A lame duck Democrat office holder is getting himself some headlines and the Hurley city council and Iron County sheriff are getting ulcers. Edmund Nix, formerly an Eau Claire lawyer, was appointed U.S. district attorney at Madison when he failed to get elected congressman. The other day Nix said a 'law and order campaign' is set for Hurley. He spoke of warrants to be issued soon because 'of the inability or unwillingness on the part of local and state authorities to prevent daily violations of state prostitution and liquor laws.' Sheriff John Gentile, said the Hurley newspaper, expressed the sentiment of many area people when he said: 'If Mr. Nix knows something, why doesn't he come up here and tell us about it instead of making speeches in Madison.'"

Well now then, that's an interesting point. We suspect the truth is somewhere between Nix and Gentile and the city council. We find it hard to believe that the sheriff and the city council and even the Hurley newspaper didn't suspect what was going on at a place called "Kay's Rooms" at 7 Silver St. Yet we understand that the arrest of Miss Marcia Lyon, also known as Kay Martin, was not made by local authorities, but by federal officers. The 52-year old miss was charged with using interstate facilities to aid in running a house of prostitution. She was found guilty and sentenced to one year in a federal prison and fined \$2,000. Some time before that Anton Lysczyk was convicted by federal authorities on a vice charge.

Now, while we doubt that Hurley is the hot bed it formerly was, yet we find Sheriff Gentile's statement a little far-fetched that Hurley is "deader than a doornail." Unless he meant one of the doornails at Kay's Rooms. And we find the reporter's account most interesting: "Almost to the man, the Hurley residents were flabbergasted at the talk of vice in the town. 'Where is it?' was a common question." Great bunch of actors, those Hurley boys."

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The P.C. editor said: "We find it hard to believe that the sheriff, the city council and the Hurley paper didn't suspect that something was going on at Kay's Rooms." Of course, we knew there was something going on upstairs at Kay's Rooms. So did the state agents ... but to prove

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Hurley Council Proceedings

REGULAR MEETING

March 12, 1969

Meeting called to order by
Mayor Paul Santini.Roll call with all members
present.Pledge of Allegiance to the
Flag.

by Benson supported

Alderman Prospero reported
on the recent publicity received
by the City of Hurley due to the
comments made by Mr. E.
Nix concerning vice in the City.
Mr. Prospero felt that the peo-
ple are tired of being dragged
through the mud and being given
a bad name. He also felt that
Mr. Nix should be invited to

meet with the Mayor and City
Council.

Motion by Strand supported by
LaBlonde authorizing the Mayor
to invite Mr. Nix to meet with
the Mayor, City Council and the
Sheriff's Dept. to clarify state-
ments made recently by Mr. Nix
to the newspapers. Carried.

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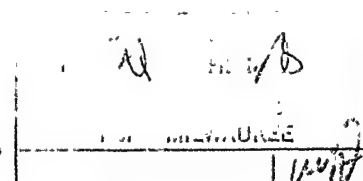
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Hurley Area Baffled By U. S. Attorney's Vice Claims, Threats

Iron county sheriff's office and Hurley city officials have been baffled and irked by pronouncements coming out of Madison from the office of Edmund Nix of Madison, U. S. district attorney which charged that city and county officials are not enforcing the law and that a "law and order campaign" is set for Hurley. This is the second such pronouncement made by Nix. The first one came after the conviction of Anton Lysczyk on a vice charge in November of 1968. The latest one came this week when Marcia Lyons was sentenced in federal court in Milwaukee. She was sentenced to serve prison terms and pay fines totaling \$2,000.

Nix has said that the sentencing of Miss Lyons completed the first phase of the campaign against Hurley.

Sheriff John Gentile expressed the sentiment of many area people when he said: "If Mr. Nix knows something, why doesn't he come up here and tell us about it instead of making speeches in Madison." The Iron county sheriff said that he has made repeated trips to taverns which might be suspect. He made daily visits during the deer season, along with Hurley police. The sheriff said that Hurley is "deader than a doornail," and he added that if there is vice here "and Mr. Nix knows where it is, he better come up and show us."

Nix, who is a "lameduck" Democrat holding office until he is replaced, asserted that he expected "additional warrants to be issued soon." Nix said federal authorities are carrying on the campaign because "of the inability or unwillingness on the part of local and state authorities to prevent daily violations of state prostitution and liquor laws."

Nix said federal authorities have been continuing an investigation of conditions in Hurley since a federal grand jury probe in 1965.

It is known that FBI men have been in Hurley steadily in the past few months.

Miss Marcia Lyon, 52, who also is known as Kay Martin, was sentenced last Thursday in Fed-

eral Court at Milwaukee on charges of conspiracy and using interstate facilities to aid in running of a house of prostitution at a place called Kay's Rooms at 7 Silver St., in Hurley.

Miss Lyon was sentenced to serve one year in a federal prison on each charge, with the terms to run concurrently, and also to pay a \$1,000 fine on each of the charges, for a total of \$2,000. Nix said Miss Lyon was granted a 10-day stay of execution of the sentence to provide time for the filing of an appeal if she desires and to give her time to get her business affairs in order. He said she is under orders to report to a U. S. marshal at Madison March 17.

Nix said federal authorities have been waiting for disposition of the cases against Miss Lyon and Lysczyk before starting the second phase of the campaign in Hurley.

James Strand, a member of the Hurley council said: "Mr. Nix has made charges against the Hurley council. We have

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never seen nor heard from any federal people. All we know is what we read in the paper. Why doesn't Mr. Nix talk to us instead of the Associated Press? He should confront us with his complaints. He will find that the majority of the council is for law and order. Mr. Nix does us a great disservice by his statements to the press."

At an industrial development meeting on Tuesday night the talk was about Nix's claims of a "second phase of the campaign" against Hurley. One community leader opined that Nix's talk was "the last gasp of a politician." Others were not too sure: "The FBI guys have been in town."

Almost to the man, the Hurley residents were flabbergasted at the talk of vice in the town. "Where is it?" was a common question. One man who does business with taverns said: "If there are girls down the street, they are about ready for food stamps."

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VICE IN HURLEY —

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Hurley community leaders are surprised about the "fuss" Nix is making over the arrest of Miss Lyon and Tony.

One man called it "much ado about nothing." The arrests are reported to have been the result of a much-headlined grand jury investigation of Hurley.

At the industrial development meeting there was a common lament that Nix had to "break his story" at this time. They were talking about the loss of the Hurley foundry and what this might do to the efforts to get a new operator.

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Nix Maps U. S. 'Law, Order' Drive in Hurley

MARCH 11, 1969

Federal authorities soon will begin the second phase "of efforts to get law and order established in Hurley," it is reported by Edmund A. Nix of Madison, U.S. attorney for the Department of Justice in the Western District of Wisconsin.

Nix made the statement Monday afternoon after commenting that the sentencing of a Hurley woman last Thursday at Milwaukee completed the first phase of the campaign.

Asserting that he expects "additional warrants to be issued soon," Nix said federal authorities are carrying on the campaign because "of the inability or unwillingness on the part of local and state authorities to prevent daily violations of state prostitution and liquor laws."

Nix said federal authorities have been continuing an investigation of conditions in Hurley since a federal grand jury probe in 1965.

Nix revealed that Miss Marcia Lyon, 52, who also is known as Kay Martin, was sentenced last Thursday in Federal Court at Milwaukee on charges of conspiracy and using interstate facilities to aid in the running of a house of prostitution at a place called Kay's Rooms at 7 Silver St. in Hurley.

According to Nix, Miss Lyon was sentenced to serve one year in a federal prison on each charge, with the terms to run concurrently, and also to pay a \$1,000 fine on each of the charges, for a total of \$2,000. Nix said Miss Lyon was granted a 10-day stay of execution of the sentence to provide time for the filing of an appeal if she desires and to give her time to get her business affairs in order. He said she is under orders to report to a U.S. marshal at Madison March 17.

Miss Lyon was convicted of the charges by a federal court jury in Milwaukee last Feb. 5 following a three-day trial. This was her second trial on the charges. She was indicted by the federal grand jury in 1965 and convicted a year later, on Dec. 1, 1966, in a trial held in federal court at Madison. Last June that conviction was reversed by a federal appeals court on a technicality and a new trial was ordered, with the case being transferred from Madison to Milwaukee.

Convicted with Miss Lyon in 1965 was Anton Lysczyk, 48, of Hurley. The appeals court upheld his conviction and he is serving a three-year sentence in a federal prison.

During Miss Lyon's trial in February in Milwaukee Lysczyk was found in contempt of court after refusing to testify against Miss Lyon and was sentenced to serve an additional 170 days in prison.

Nix said federal authorities have been waiting for disposition of the cases against Miss Lyon and Lysczyk before starting the second phase of the campaign in Hurley.

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POT POURRI . . .

by Armand Cirilli

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-With regard to our too long
dessertation on U.S. District At-
torney Edmund Nix and Silver
street and whether you might
find a fille de joie down the
street, maybe we protested too
much. But, like we said, we get
emotionally involved over some
of the publicity our city gets -
and all of it isn't deserved.

We think that the editorial
that appeared in the same edi-
tion came to the point quicker.
We hope that the appropriate
people take it to heart.

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The Affaire Nix did bring the
state agents to town. They were
around for about a week. As far
as could be found out, they did-
n't find anything in Hurley.
They made one arrest elsewhere
on a selling to minors charge.

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There was a 10-County en-
forcement officers meeting in
Hurley about a week ago. Am-
ong the people here was a feder-
al official, who heard reports
from northern Wisconsin coun-
ties as to the need for financial
assistance in enforcement. He
took a trip around town by him-
self that night. He expressed
himself as being "amazed." He
said: "What's it all about? . .
this stuff I been reading in the
papers? What's it all about?"

That's a good question. We're
glad somebody else put it.
What's it all about?

(Indicate page, name of
newspaper, city and state.)

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Memorandum

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TO : SAC, MILWAUKEE (31-1910)

DATE: 12/4/69

FROM : SA [REDACTED]

SUBJECT: WSTA ACTIVITIES
HURLEY, WISCONSIN

On 11/25/69, [REDACTED] Wisconsin Department of Justice, Division of Criminal Investigation, 2nd Floor, Lorraine Hotel, Madison, Wisconsin, CONFIDENTIALLY furnished the attached memorandum dated 11/25/69 from [REDACTED] Acting Director, Enforcement Bureau, Wisconsin Department of Justice, concerning the Hurley assignment covering period 11/21/69 through 25/69 by [REDACTED] and 2 other undercover agents.

It is to be noted that [REDACTED] memorandum makes mention to the Club Carnival and the Club 13. These clubs have been investigated under Milwaukee file 166-87.

The memorandum also makes mention of the French Casino. The operators of the French Casino are subjects of Milwaukee file 166-263.

Mention is made of Toni's Tap. Certain activities at Toni's Tap are being investigated in connection with Milwaukee file 166-263.

Memorandum mentions Vicki's Tap. A new 166 case entitled [REDACTED] has been opened by the writer in connection with the information contained herein concerning Vicki's Tap.

The memorandum relating to the Club Carnival indicates a stripper there by the name of [REDACTED] had solicited one of the undercover agents. [REDACTED] said [REDACTED] had wanted \$50 for her services and that they had intended to get a warrant against her for soliciting, however, Iron County Judge [REDACTED] declined to issue warrant because they had not actually gone to a motel room.

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 - 1 - 166-263 [REDACTED] aka; ET AL)
 - 1 - 166-87 [REDACTED] aka; ET AL)
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DEPARTMENTAL CORRESPONDENCE

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To [] Acting Director From INVESTIGATOR []

Enforcement Bureau, Wis. Dept. Jus.

Subject HURLEY ASSIGNMENT

Tuesday
Date NOVEMBER 25, 1969

Listed are [] observations, comments, and other information re: the assignment period November 21, through November 25, 1969. It will be noted the surnames of several individuals [] unknown at present.

TONI'S TAP * 12 Silver Street - [] Information received indicated the possibility of girls prostituting at this bar. Investigators [] and [] concentrated on this tavern throughout the assignment. [] was invited upstairs on one occasion by a [] and subsequently accompanied [] to a second floor bedroom. In this bedroom was a woman in an extremely inebriated condition who spoke incoherently to [] told [] he could give [] five dollars for a jump if he wanted to. [] opinion is that the Dept is not interested in this case. [] is about 65+ years; 5'4"; 130lbs.; LNU; W.M.

CLUB CARNIVAL * 14-16 Silver Street - [] received a solicitation at this tavern on two occasions from a stripper called [] is apparently a local resident, stating she has to charge for her services to support her and [] The Investigators had originally planned to bust [] at [] motel room, however this was not done for two reasons. (1) [] got "in" with at least one principal involved in interstate prostitution activity and [] did not want to jeopardize this situation, and (2). [] assumption that sufficient evidence had been obtained for probable cause on 944.30(1). Judge Wicklund disagreed with [] assumption consequently no warrant was issued. It is suggested future Investigators in Hurley have at their disposal a room at a Hurley motel - not necessarily occupied - to obtain the type of probable cause needed in Iron County for a 944.- warrant.

Investigator [] and [] made a Sale of Liquor after hours and a Sale of Beer after hours case at the CLUB CARNIVAL. A warrant was issued on the two counts.

Investigator [] received a quantity of the amphetamine DEXIDRIN from a female impersonator called [] and is probably [] Judge WICKLUND was presented with this case and stated that a warrant in this matter would probably be issued after a one month period. The delay is predicated on WICKLUND'S present secret John Doe proceedings into a murder last summer. At this time a woman in her fifties was the victim of a homicide. WICKLUND stated there is a possibility that dope and dangerous drugs were involved in this murder, and the Judge does not want anybody to run. It appears the judge has and is doing an extensive investigation into this murder. Wicklund stated other agencies may be called in to assist in this investigation in the near future. The Judge stated he would desire a crime laboratory report of the presumed amphetamine and also on the liquor purchased. It is presumed a warrant will be issued under 151.07(2)(12)(b) no later than two months from this date. [] believes the true identity of [] can be established prior to or

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at the time of the issuance through reliable sources.

BAND BOX 22 Silver Street - [redacted] The Investigators did not find any violations of present State statutes. The B-Girls come on very strong, but one told [redacted], "You don't get screwed in here."

VICKI'S TAP 24 Silver Street - Licensee unknown at this time. Arrested recently by Investigator [redacted] for After Hours. [redacted] is running careful at this time, however [redacted] apparently with [redacted] knowledge, is pandering to select customers. [redacted] worked next to [redacted] his confidence, but there was not time this assignment to obtain proper evidence on a 944.33(1)(a) charge. It is felt [redacted] may get back "in" during an assignment in January, 1970. There is a strong possibility that another agency may have [redacted] nailed on an interstate prostitution charge at a later date. [redacted] has received information in VICKI'S that [redacted] has set up and transported male subjects to a tavern near COPPER PEAK, near IRON WOOD, MICH. Supposedly [redacted] works with two or three women at a recently leased bar or residence, and presumably received compensation for his interstate activities. (Contact should be made with Federal authorities prior to re-working on [redacted] to preclude any conflict.) [redacted] is about 5'9"; W/M; 35 yrs.; Brn. Hair; [redacted] mean looking. [redacted] has been called a "cheap pimp" by entertainers at the CLUB CARNIVAL, stating he could make a lot more money than he does with his activities if he tried.

SHOW BAR - RITZ BAR INC - 28 Silver Street The entertainers interchange between here and the CLUB CARNIVAL. There is strong B-Girl activity, but no violations uncovered.

CLUB 13 - [redacted] 13 Silver Street The place was closed during the assignment, except for Monday, November 24, 1969. At this time [redacted] determined that the [redacted] is running very scared due to recent Federal activities in Hurley.

FRENCH CASINO - [redacted] - 19 Silver Street Closed during November 21/26 Assignment period.

SHORTY AND MARY'S [redacted] 23 Silver Street Investigations found little or no activity. No violations. Information received from a customer at VICKI'S TAP indicates the customer was directed to a side door at the FRENCH CASINO, for the purpose of obtaining the services of a woman. The customer stated he couldn't get an answer to his knocking.

BLUE BIRD - [redacted] 25 Silver Street Little activity when open.

NORA'S BAR ** [redacted] - 118 Silver Street Complaints received by the Justice Dept indicate drug and narcotic traffic here. No evidence was uncovered. A younger crowd was found present, but no violations were observed.

CONNIE'S SUPPER CLUB 403 Silver Street [redacted]
hours case was made this assignment.

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TINY AND BERT'S [redacted]

An after hours

case was made here this assignment.

It is felt an assignment in January of 1970 for [redacted] and [redacted] may be worth while, or whatever manpower is available. Further work on [redacted] could then be made, and an Iron County solicitation case could then probably be made.

It appears to [redacted] that Hurley is not yet in it's death throes as far as vice is concerned, but the end of the tunnel may be in sight. It also appears to [redacted] that U.S. Attorney Olson's recent public statements had a desirable deterrent effect on those individuals involved in various operations - illegal - in Hurley. Those places that weren't closed were operating "uptight." Those bars in Hurley not mentioned in this report are apparently operating [redacted] at this time.

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PCI

Re memo of SA [redacted] 1/26/70.

Referenced memo reflects PCI telephonically contacted
Milwaukee Office [redacted]

[redacted] and that contact should be made without
identifying the agent as being connected with the FBI.

On [redacted] the writer telephonically contacted
PCI [redacted] and determining she did not
have transportation, and agent being aware that [redacted]

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PROSTITUTIONAL ACTIVITIES
MIAMI AREA

By undated Miami letter to Albuquerque, received Milwaukee, 6/19/70, Miami advised that on 6/2/70, Dade County Department of Public Safety made available a book maintained by [REDACTED] Florida, who was arrested for prostitution at a massage parlor [REDACTED] at 1427 Northwest 54th Street, Miami, Florida, on May 27, 1970. The book contained what appeared to be prostitution contacts throughout the United States. From a review of information in the Miami area book appeared to be up-to-date as included one address of a house of prostitution which had only been in operation for one week.

The book under Hurley, Wisconsin, listed the following:

Buckaroo Bar, (Frenchy), French Casino on Silver Street, Kays 561-9803.

Under Antigo, Wisconsin, it listed Whitehouse Bar on Route 1 - BEVERLY, MA 3-5920.

Under Superior, Wisconsin, it listed House, 316 John Avenue, 478-6085.

Buckaroo Bar is unknown to the writer at Hurley, Wisconsin, and contacts with law enforcement and informants fail to develop identity of Buckaroo Bar. However, it is noted that [REDACTED] the Club 13, a house of prostitution. The French Casino on Silver Street is subject matter of investigation under Milwaukee File 166-263. [REDACTED] 561-9803 is a number no longer in existence but undoubtedly relates to [REDACTED] also known as [REDACTED] who recently [REDACTED] [REDACTED] for violation of ITAR - Prostitution statute and who is now back operating Kay's rooming house or hotel at Hurley.

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It is recommended copies of this memo be routed for information of agents covering Antigo and Superior, Wisconsin.